

Would Standardize Woman's Dress.

Proper selection of clothing, both from an artistic viewpoint and the viewpoint of economy, is being emphasized by the home economics department of the University of Missouri by advocating and planning a standardized dress for women.

While the girls of the domestic art department learn how to sew, this is not half so important in the opinion of the instructors as the instilling of ideas and ideals. Students of home economics are beginning to ask themselves, "Why should a woman spend half of her life in dressing and thinking about how she is going to dress?"

"Women should assert their independence in selecting clothes that are simple and becoming and they should wear them until they are worn out," says a teacher in the home economics department. "This can probably be brought more quickly by having a standardized dress than by any other method."

"An argument in its favor from the standpoint of the manufacturer is that under present conditions it is impossible for him to manufacture materials enough ahead of time. He cannot forecast what the demand is going to be. After a rush there comes a dull season and those who are engaged in the manufacture of women's clothes are thrown out of work for a part of each year. The women themselves have to pay for this dull season in the increased price of garments. A big share of the profit goes to the manufacturer."

"In the men's trade it is possible during the dull season to work on standard articles of clothing for men such as the dress suit and the Prince Albert."

"The use of more nearly standardized dress for women would not only decrease the amount of time which a woman needs to spend on clothes, but it would also decrease the number of garments and reduce the cost of the individual garment. Women are now paying for the risk involved in putting out clothes, which may or may not be successful from the standpoint of fashion."

"Standardized dress aims to simplify the dress problem by the selection of a design which is simple, hygienic and artistic. It should be one which with slight variation would be becoming to all figures. This would make ready-made garments more readily obtainable and by elimination of fashion make it possible to wear the garment as long as it was whole and make the use of durable materials economic."

San Diego.—Of great singers who have appeared at the San Diego Exposition, singing at the \$100,000 out-door organ, none, with the exception of Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, whose home is near San Diego, have so delighted Exposition audiences as three who appeared during the last week. Florencio Constantine, whom many critics recently have acclaimed the rival of Caruso and destined to supplant him, sang to an audience that packed the spacious plaza fronting the organ pavilion and received tremendous applause. Mile. Alyce Loraine, the Parisian soprano, declared to be the most beautiful woman of France, scored a complete success in a delightfully varied program, proving her voice even in the open-air test in no wise secondary to her great beauty and personal magnetism, and Miss Eleanor Patterson, "America's Genuine Contralto," of whose "six feet of voice," a tribute inspired by her unusual height, covering three full octaves, won new laurels under the same test.

Please leave subscriptions for all magazines (except those by Curtis Pub. Co.) with Sadie Divens or Rebecca Megown. Bell phone 84. tf.

Couldn't Afford to Advertise.

Jud Shaw sold shoes and sealing wax, and lamps, fishpoles and glue, tobacco, candles, gum, and tacks, sickers and sardines, too; dry goods and hams were in his line; he dealt in peas and beans; he kept the general store, in fine-sold overalls and jeans; but Jud, somehow, he wasn't wise—"Couldn't afford to advertise."

Not that he harbored any grudge against home town sheet; he was as anyone might judge, a kindly man to meet; his customers he treated fair, and yet he prospered not; his goods were honest, one would swear—he simply was forgot for Jud, somehow, he wasn't wise—"Couldn't afford to advertise."

Mail order firms from out of town, much wiser in their day, paid liberally for their renown, and gathered in the hay; their catalogues went everywhere; they advertised for trade; their name went forth with trumpets blare, and, ah! the coin they made; couldn't afford, they were so wise, couldn't afford. Not to advertise.

Now, Jud's stuff it was just as good; his prices were the same; the loss was ours; he simply Would not spread abroad his name; though townfolks might have much preferred in their home mart to buy, of Jud Shaw they had never heard—you know the reason why, for Jud, somehow, he wasn't wise—"Couldn't afford to advertise!"

His Letter

Dear Bill: I thought I'd let you know & give you kids a tip about the Dandy time we had On our last Fishin trip we caught three Perch & 6 rock Bass 2 Sunfish & a pike, the Bate we used was angel worms. Fat ones what fishes like; we dug the Worms behind the Barn Where the Cucumbers grows, we went barefuttled, too, of course, & wear our oldest cloaths we fished down at the Old mill Pond Beneath the willer Tree, Near where the crick runs in, you know, where Smith's dam uster be. To put the worms on like you ought is harder than it Looks you Loop 'em like the letter S & Wind 'em round the hooks. When noontime come we et our lunch, sun hard-boiled eggs & jam & Sandwiches & angel cake N' lots of devveled ham. we Fished till almos 4 o'clock, then ate more Angel cake, & coming home near Willow grove we killed a garter snail.

Count the clicks of the wheel on one rail (because joints alternate) for twenty seconds and the result will be the miles per hour the train is running. Demonstration: There are 176 30-foot rails in 5 280 feet. The train, we will say, is traveling at 45 miles per hour. It covers 125 5 rails in one minute, or 2 25 rails in one second, which multiplied by twenty equals forty-five rails in twenty seconds or forty-five miles per hour. If 32-foot rails are used the result would be forty rails in twenty seconds at forty five miles per hour, but it is fairly accurate and can be done easily with a little practice.—Literary Digest.

Matrimony is not a picnic trip. It is an all the year round proposition. It is all right or all wrong. The proof is not on the public dress parade—it is at home where none can see or hear, where it takes grace to bear and forbear and hold the tongue—to love and sweeten each other's lives so that each is happier than the previous year, a cumulative fondness that develops into a mutuality that makes two hearts truly beat as one!—Ex.

Dr. Hornbeck Oculist and Aurist Hannibal, Mo.

Partisanship

Partisanship may be a legitimate adhesion to party, or it may simply be an association for selfish ends. This latter, partisanship may become the bane of national existence, as it is organized to prate of principle while it is grabbing the spoils. As one writer puts it, such partisans are "bound together by the cohesive power of public plunder." This perverted partisanship bends its greatest efforts to the control of political situations through organizations masking the names of social or moral associations. Under a plea of morality, or reform they seek to gain office or power, regardless of the greater good of the state or the nation. The methods of such partisans may distinguish easily. They are always the same—pledges from candidates, falsehood, treachery, the denial of obligations and corruption of officials either through threats of defeat or promises of favors. Frequently the efforts of such partisans are inspired by zeal, but zeal in a bad cause may be even a greater evil than that which the zealot would try to remedy. Reform in itself may be desirable, but if the consequences of that reform are worse than the evil reformed, nothing is gained and progress is hindered. Partisanship should be regulated by common sense and knowledge.

To Paving and Curbing Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the city clerk of Monroe City, Missouri, until seven o'clock, p. m., Monday, September 20, 1915, for each of the following propositions:

First—Paving with concrete with Tarvis top Main street from south line of Cleveland street to north line of Catherine or Second street, except right-of-way of C. B. & Q. and from curb to curb.

Second—Paving with concrete with Tarvis top Summer street from east line of Davis street to west line of Locust street, and from curb to curb.

Third—Curbing with artificial stone Main street from south line of Cleveland street to north line of Catherine or Second street, except right-of-way of C. B. & Q. R. R.

Fourth—Curbing with artificial stone Summer street from east line of Davis street to west line of Locust street.

Specifications for each of said propositions are on file in office of city clerk and may be seen on application.

A certified check payable to the city treasurer for 10 per cent of bid must accompany each bid. City reserves right to reject any and all bids.

GEO. W. TOMPKINS, City Clerk.

September 9, 1915.

Stockholder's Meeting.

Farmers & Merchants Telephone Co.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Farmers & Merchants Telephone Company of Monroe City, Mo., will be held at the office of the Company at ten o'clock a. m., Saturday, October 2, 1915, for the purpose of electing eleven directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may be desired.

Roy McFarland, Pres.

I. L. Owen, Secy.

Poll Taxes

Are now due and must be paid at once to Norvin Yates at the Farmers & Merchants Bank.

By order of the Board of Aldermen

Geo. W. Tompkins, City Clerk.

9-23

What Is the Best Remedy For Constipation?

This is a question asked us many times each day. The answer is

Rexall Orderlies

We guarantee them to be satisfactory to you. Sold only by us, 10 cents. L. M. Wood.

LIVED ON RAW EGGS

Mr. Richard's Experience With Different Diets. Peaches and Buttermilk for Three Years.

Cecilton, Md.—Mr. George Richards, of this place, during the past 12 years, has probably tried more different diets than the average person would ever use in a lifetime.

What he has to say about his experiments, must therefore be highly interesting to anyone suffering from indigestion or stomach troubles of any kind.

He says: "For more than 12 years, I suffered with stomach troubles, and paid hundreds of dollars for doctor bills and medicines. I was also operated on for piles."

I lived on dried peaches and buttermilk for nearly three years. The only thing that would not give me pain was raw eggs. I was a physical wreck. I could not sleep, and was as near crazy as a man could well be.

I must say that after taking two 25-cent packages of Thedford's Black-Draught, it did me more good than all I ever spent for other medicines.

I have been working daily on the farm ever since, and I am as hard as iron. This purely vegetable remedy has been in successful use for more than 70 years. Try it. But be sure that it's "Thedford's."

Looses Her Clothes on Train.

Mrs. Anna Thrope of 2653 Emerald street, Philadelphia, lost \$400 in money and most of her clothes on a train coming into Omaha at night. She stopped in this city to purchase new clothing, after which she continued her trip to the Pacific coast.

Mrs. Thrope carried her cash in a handbag, and during the night this, as well as her grip and the clothes she had taken off, were stolen. She carried her railroad tickets and extra money in another place, and these the thief didn't molest.—Omaha Dis-

Moments That Live.

How I love such moments!—as perfect as anything in this life of ours; friends all about, and good comradeship, and jolly stories and lively talk, and good things to eat. And surely never was there a finer evening for just such a celebration. The cool air coming in across the lilacs, the shaded lamp, the occasional friendly sounds from the street, and finally, to the amazement of us all, the town clock strikes 12. What a beautiful and wonderful thing life is!—From "Hempfield," by David Grayson in the American Magazine.

For Sale—A farm just outside of corporation, will be sold cheap and good terms.—Lewis Lundburg. tf

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing.—Lane the Tailor. tf

Do Not Grip

We have a pleasant laxative that will just do what you want it to do.

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We sell thousands of them and we have never seen a better remedy for the bowels. Sold only by us, 10 cents.

L. M. Wood.

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